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1970 Chestnut Stallion

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# Comments

We've read and been told that wholesale prices for beef cannot go much shove \$1.05 a cwt. in the Midwest before experiencing price resistance at thoretail level. It's clear that

pay only so much for beef. We've visited with you that our local supermarket has had more beef cuts marked down recently than we've everseen before. Apparently, the consumer price cap is in play and retailers are doing their best to move

We attended Brahman Clinic VII put on by John Joyce at Houston, Texas, late last month. Ed Price of Safeway Stores reported that labor accounts for two-thirds of the cost of his company do-

Another speaker at the Texas clinic, W.H. "Buckshot" Price, executive vicepresident of the Texas Restsurant Assn., said labor costs in his industry are comparable to supermarket

Buckshot said that while Texas has its share of restaurant food chains, the bulk of his association's membership is made up of individual operators. What has given these individuals some cushion in their operaling costs has been the opportunity to sell liquor by the drink during the past four years.

At the head of the beef trail top industry sources have told us, is the retail customer. Our industry is finally realizing this. John iouston, executive vicepresident of the Live Stock Beef Industry Council has and color. elected a San Francisco advertising agency, Bost-ford Ketchum, to coordinate an effective state and ational beef promotion rogram for the 28 state

francisco agency has a proven record. The agency currently han-dies the Potato Board's superb national program as well as much of

the advertising for Safeway Stores.

By LEE PITTS The cattle industry is moving aheadon all fronts— law here. Billy the Kid chase top quantification including producing the blazed his way to infamy western wear right from the factory in this center of kind of here. kind of beef super nutrition here and Smokey the Bear the factory in this center of conscious consumers are was found here in this land demanding. It was clear to where the West still lives. those of us attending Clinic Western Livestock Jour-VII that there is definitely nal's fall Southwest Ranch dom for more cooperation between the various elenights of the industry; from 120 stockmen and their

its finest. In Juarez and El largest cities. Judge Roy Bean was the Paso, shoppers can pur-law here. Billy the Kid chase top quality boots and the Western wear manufacturing industry.

board advertising, along with extensive retailer tie-in visits, the six day journey will be filled with many

tive and leisurely ranch

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Jarboe-Lackey file motion for dismissal

Inc., Parsons, Kan., has filed a motion with the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals for Jarboe-Lackey contends dismissal of the U.S. that until a decision is made government's appeal of a on the awarding of damages U.S. district court judge's decision regarding diethlystilbesterol-implanted beef, Ann Baker, assistant attorney for Jarboe-Lackey told CNS.

On May 7 District Court Judge Patrick Kelly dismissed the government's case, which alleged that 170,000 ib. of beef illegally implanted with DES was adulturated and should be destroyed. The cattle were implanted with DES after the Oct. 31, 1979, Food and Drug Administration dead-

Jarboo-Lackey filed the motion on the grounds that the Appellate Court has no jurisdiction over the case because the District Court did not reach a final decision on the case May 7. Baker said. The District Court raised the issue regarding

the 60-page decision. by the District Court, the Appellate Court has no

jurisdiction, Baker said. A panel of three judges is expected to rule on the motion to dismiss within six to eight weeks, an Appellate Court spokeswoman said.

If the judges deny the request, a trial will be scheduled, Baker said. If the request is granted, the District Court will have to rule on the question of damages, she said.

The government filed a response to the motion to dismiss on Aug. 21, the court spokeswoman said, stating that the District Court had disposed of all issues before it. The government response also contended that the government was immune to the charges, she said.

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# **Dextrose in bacon can** curb nitrosamine level

By degrading ordinary table sugar to dextrose and using it in the dry-cure dry-cured with the use of process of bacon, a University of Missouri-Columbia food scientist has arrived at a way to prevent the formation of nitrosamines

in dry-cured bacon. Dr. Milton Bailey, who has been researching the use of dextrose in the bacon dry-cure process for the last three years, said, the dry-cure process, as well as the pump process, implements sodium nitrite, sait and sugar. "By reducing sugar to a secondary amine

(dextrose)." Bailey said, "We have the appropriate group of ingredients that will react well with sodium

Bailey said that sodium nitrite is not the problem; it is essential in the dry-cure and pump processes because it prevents botulism and Meat Board, said the and enhances bacon's flavor

> Nitrosamines, which have been found to be carcinogentic, form when sodium nitrite is combined with sucrose, he said.

"Dextrose is a secondary amine, which sucrose is not. Dextrose prevents the formation of nitrosamines."

# Still time to sign up . . . **WLJ** tour explores

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and Meat Board approved

\$8.5 million increase in the

Meat Board's 1981-82 beef

budget at the organization's

recent annual meeting in

The increase, which

brings the Meat Board's

total beef budget to \$6.3

million, was made possible

by increases in state beef

check-off programs and in

the amount invested by the

states in the national effort.

proximately \$4.5 million for

million will be put toward

initiation of the beef

million advertising and

This campaign, which

was put together by the

Inc., will feature television,

radio, magazine and bill-

Minneapolis.

brown.

Bailey said that only a small percentage of the bacon produced in the U.S. bacon produced in the U.S.
is dry-cured, but there are many dry-cure bacon processors in North Carolina, Virginia and Missouri. Most bacon is processed by

content of bacon samples

dextrose was reduced 80%

below USDA's standards when compared with bacon

cured with sucrose, sodium

Bailey said his study is

not completed yet because

when cooked with dextrose

substituted for sucrose, the

nitrite and salt.

pumping or injecting curing agents into the pork. Bailey said dry-cure processors are allowed to put in 1 ounce of sodium per cwt. which is equal to 625 parts per million, compared with the 120 parts per million allowed in pump

processed bacon. He said the use of dextrose in the dry-cure process could save many small dry-cure bacon processors from going out of business because of not being able to meet federal regulations.

# Southwest ranches

enjoyable activities.

agency will be selected from levels-threshold. mid cil of the National Live Stock a list of eight contenders in level and high-level-in

> September. "In the past 18 months the beef industry has seen the forging of a strong federation between the state beef councils and the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board," said Hilmar G. Moore of Richmond, Texas, newly elected chairman of the BIC.

"This beef promotion federation represents a strong commitment on the part of the industry to aggressive, long-term market development programs

The BIC allocated apadvertising and promotion efforts—the largest such for beef." budget in beef promotion The BIC allocated Almost all of the \$4.5

\$500,000 to implement a fall promotion and advertising campaign in six markets: Minneapolis/St. Paul. industry's planned \$7.9 Dallas/Ft. Worth, Clevepromotion campaign slated land, Sacramento, Denver, for 1982 in the nation's 10 and San Diego. The campaign, based on the theme "Make Ends Meat, with the Great Taste of industry with the help of the Beef," will feature 30market consulting firm second television commer-Management Horizons, cials and extensive retailer tis-in materials, distributed

by the state beef councils. This effort comes at a time when the beef industry is looking for new ways to return to profitability, 'said Robert Josserand, chair-

late August or early order to evaluate the effect each level has on beef sales. This measurement will help the industry in planning

future campaigns. The remainder of the beef budget will be allocated for other promotional efforts, including the National Bee Cook-Off (co-sponsored by the BIC and the American National CowBelles), and Meat Board programs of nutrition research, education, communications, retail

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EWSPAPER

FRONTIER LIFE-Frederic G. Renner has spent his life collecting and researching the works of Charles Marion Russell, the Western artist famed for portrayals of frontier life which blend documentation, romanticism and insight to a vanishing culture. This watercolor entitled "When I Was A Kid (1905)" is just one of Renner's 100 piece collection presented to the public for the first time. Organized by the Phoenix Art Museum, the exhibition will travel to the C.M. Russell Museum, Great Falls, Mont., and will finish its tour at the Denver Art Museum, Oct. 8 through Dec. 6.

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# Youths gather for show, convention

Journal Young people from 43 HOME OFFICE states and 2 Canadian 0 Livestock Exclinage Bidg . Iling address: P.O. Box 17F er, Calo. 80217. 203:623-280 provinces gathered in Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 2-8, for the 10th American Junior DICK CROW Quarter Horse Assn. World Editor Publisher Championship Show and CAROLYN J. HURST

Monaging Editor Convention. PAMELA MARCOTTE A total of 1,340 entries, Associate Editor four short of the record set GLEN RICHARDSON in 1978, were received for ALEX MOSTROUS the show. Prizes valued in excess of \$30,000 were MARTHA WILLIAMS awarded to the top ten Finance Editor finalists in each of the 28 classes. Custom designed LIVESTOCK ADVERTISING silver belt buckles, coolers, Doris, Jerry York, Monager and saddle blankets com-

prised the awards. OHN COOTE, P.O. Box 1599 Grando, Ore. 97850, 503/963 During the convention, DON DORIS, 3933 Five Mile Drive six new officers were elected to serve the 6,400 Stockton, Colli. 95209, 209/951 3217. member association. Lisa RALPH HEINEMANN, 5405 Gen Salley, 19, of Tulsa, was Sorazan Dr., Billings, Mont 59102, 406: 656-0564. elected the first female LEE PITTS, 7320 Ticonderoga N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87109, 505/ president in the associa-

> Visalia, Calif., treasurer; and Laurie Platt, Carthage,

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SHEEP AUCTIONS Sept. 17-18 -- Western South Dekota Ram & Ewe Show & Sale,

HORSE AUCTIONS

Sept. 19-Pitzer Ranch 6th

Annual Quarter Horse Produc-

Performance Horse Sale, Han-

derson, Colo.
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CATTLE AUCTIONS

Sept. 7—Percal Herefords, Cold-water, Kan, Sept. 11—Imig Herefords Special Female Sale, Thedford, Neb. Sept. 11—PAYS Video 3rd

Annual Neb.-Wyo. Feeder Cattle Contract Auction, North Platts,

plete Dispersel, Kearney

Mo., reporter.

tion's 11 year history. JAY PURCHASE, 2901 W 2m Also elected were Brian Galbraith, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, first vice ERRY YORK, 637 Crawford Circle president; Cathy Curtis, Pine Bluff, Ark., second LIVESTOCK ADVERTISING ASSOCIATE vice president; Donna Menker, Brookville, Ohio, secretary; Kristin McKinney,

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Valler, Mont.
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# Crowd gathers at Wyoming field day A crowd estimated of judge was Wanda Middle- land, Idaho, received the

more than 200 persons from swarth, Henry, Neb. In the reserve champion junior six Western states, attend- men's division Tut Andered the Wyoming Junior son, Sheridan, was first Hereford Assn. field day with Ron Micheli, Fort in the public speaking conand state heifer and steer Bridger, second. The top show hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Morton White and Dale and Ron Micheli, Dick Mr. and Mrs. Leroy (Butch) Drake and Jim Johnson, White of the Morton White Encampment. The top and Son Hereford Ranch, Robertson, and by the Bugas Ranch, Fort Bridger. Bob Sadlier, all of Robert-

In showmanship competi- son; while Andy Malm. tion Andy Malm was named Ronnie Malm, Ed Johnson champion junior while and Blake Ochsner, Tor-Ronnie Malm took the rington, took reserve junior reserve junior award. The judging honors. grand champion showman

was Kent Drake, Cheyenne. junior division and recipient Debbie Schell was the of a registered Hereford eserve senior champion. heifer donated by Morton In the live animal evalua- White & Son was Vicki tion contest the top woman Sadlier. Tani Hayes, Rock-

Long Term Grains Agree-

# U.S., USSR add year extension

Secretary of Agriculture made in Vienna, Austria, John R. Block said he is recently by U.S. Trade "very pleased" with the Representative William recent announcement that Brock, who concluded three U.S. and USSR negotiators days of discussions with have agreed on a one-year representatives of the extension to the current Soviet Union. It was also Long Term Grains Agree- agreed that the two nations ment between the two would begin detailed and indepth examination of a new

The announcement was ment.

adult team honors went to junior team award went to Debbie Schell, Vicki and

The top individual in the

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Hereford Assn. election,

Richard Drake, Cheyenne.

was named president.

Other officers include Bill

Schell, Robertson, first

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vice-president; Blake Ochs- Hereford Journal)

**Hereford Tour** 

Saturday—September 12, 1981

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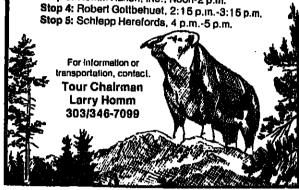
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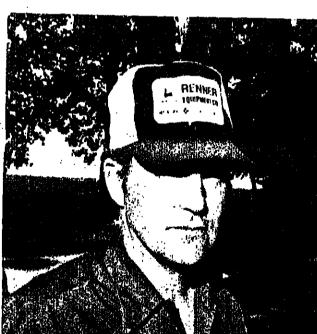
Robertson, is the new star

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All things considered...

HEREFORD



# **Show Results**

Yearling champion: Clarke Hore-lords, Medicine Lodge, Kan., and Barber Rench, Channing, Toxas, on HH Advance MO66, 2/13/80 by CL1 Doinino 784.

Reservo yearling champion:

and Marcotto Cattle Co.,

Sedgwick, on 2M Mark Selkirk

049, 9/12/80 by TT OK Don Kirk

Clarke Herofords and Midwest

FEMALES: 45 head shown.

WCF L1 Domino 6313. Call

champion: Morgan and Marcotte

Cattle Co. on 2M MS L1 Mark

050, 9/18/80 by TT OK Don Kirk

409T. Reserve calf champion:

GROUPS, Get-of-sire: Barber

by Montana Domino 703.

Cattle Services, Lolo, Mont.

409T. Reserve calf champion:

MONTANA STATE FAIR Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 11

HEREFORDS Judge: L. "Lefty" Klugo, Torrington, Wyo.

Barbor Ranch on BR Advance 0044, 3/22/80 by BR L1 Advance BULLS. Grand and sonior thampion: Shaw Hereford 7725. Calf champion: Morgan Ranch, Inc., Caldwell, Idaho, on Nuggel 951, a 2-year-old son of T5 15E Stan Lad 5589, Reserve senior champion: Churchili Cal-lie Co., Manhattan, on Le Grand Domino A144, 2-year-old son of CH Domino 342. Reserve grand Cattle on MO LE Arthur 054, 9/16/80 by JC Mo LE 14F 719. and yearling champion: Douglas Herefords, Wibaux, on DH 33 Yearling and grand champion: W.W. Phipps, Mullen, Neb., on Mischief 001, spring yearling son of DH 113 Advance A33. Call WD Miss Big Buck, by Fairway champion: Churchill Cattle Co. on GA L1 Domino 8013 by Big Joe t.1 4. Roserve yearling and reserve grand champion: Terry Comino 8020. Reserve calf Barber, Channing, Texas, on BR L1 Dominette 0051, 4/4/80 by thampion: Feddes Herefords on FH Domino 0127 by HH Advance A770. Reserve yearling champ-lon: Feddes Herefords on FH Advancer 059 by JC Advancer OXO Hereford Ranch, Ridgway, on UTE L1 Miss BC 1287, 8/4/80

champion: Feddes Herefords on FH Mo Lo Lass 105 by JC Mo Le 14F 719. Reserve grand and reserva calf champion: Sherry Brown, Lodge Grass, on MJB Ma Mover 0119 by BT Advancer 147G. Yearling champion: Ven-hulzen Horefords, Manhattan, on JDJ Helen 039 by HH Advance A510. Reserve yearling champ-len: Horn Enterprises, Hermis-Ore., on HCBC Ms Titan

GROUPS. Get-of-sire: Feddes Herefords on the progeny of HH Advance A770. Best 6 head:

COLORADO STATE FAIR Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 23

**ANGUS** Judge; Jim Gibb, Urbana, III

thampion: Cheyenne Angus Farms, Great Bend, Ken., on R&J Justice 1359, 7/23/79 by remier Jackpot. Intermediate and reserve grand champion: James Stroh, Wray, and James Heath, Lamar, on Prospector Dividend 830, 5/5/80 by Prospec Dividend 830, 9/5/80 by Prospect Dividend 40K. Reserve senior champion: Silver Plume Ranch, Colorado Springs, on Silver Plume Lil Abner, 3/10/79 by Mr. enna Angus Farms on O'Nollis Explosion, 3/26/80 by Thomas Chaps Reserve Junior champion: Don and Doris Wilkes, Hawk Springs, Wyo., on 6 Bar D Datanator 780, 3/17/80 by Mr. Angue. Reserve Intermediate champion: Everitt Benoit, exhiblied by Cheyenne Angus Farms an O'Nellis Chaps 2110, 5/1/81 by Thomas Chaps. Senior call themplon: 77 Rench, Wichita Felis, Texas, on Rosharon Flesh 704M, 12/3/00 by Thomas Flesh. Reserve senior calf champion: David Elsenach, Fort Morgan, on Elsenach Ronan Patton, 70, 103/80 by General JJ Patton. FEMALES: 56 head shown. Junter' and grand champion. Junior and grand champion: Grag Hartman, Pueblo, on

Hartmans Eline Energy H011, 3/1/80 by Sayres Patriot. Intermediate and reserve grand champlen: Lezy JB Angus, Louis-ville, on Bonamere T2450, 5/4/80 by: Toynes Powerline 1810, Amen, lilif, on WK Black Queen 100, 2/18/80 by Sayres Patriot. Reserve Intermediate champion: Van Swanson, Longmont, on Miss Swan 001, 6/2/80 by Mr. Angus Sayler 18/2/80 by Mr. H211, 3/8/81 by Prospect Divided dok. Reserve senior shampion: Cheyenne Angus Farma on Miss Cassie of Chana on Cassie of Chana J. Patton.

GROUPS, Get-of-sire: James Stren on the get of Prospect Dividend 40K Junior get-of-sire; James Stroh on the progeny of Prospect Dividend 40K. Breedera 6 head: James Stroh.

This was the very strong Angus show with sufficient numbers to lend to strong.

lend to strong competition. The show was well attended and the placings were made in good

> HEREFORDS Judge: Alfred Meeks Alliance, Neb.

BULLS: 38 head shown. Senior 4 grand champion: John nhuizen, Manhattan, Mont., on JO Dom 967, 3/13/79 by Pritisher Dom 664. Reserve reserve Brand shamplen mgren Herefords, Gunnison Ulah, exhibited by Mid-America Cattle Co., on M Kalob 8 70 360, 1/2/79 by T8 10E Stan Lad 6872.

LIMOUSIN

BULLS: 24 hoad shown. Senior and grand champion: Loonard Webor, axhibited by JCL Cattle Co., Welch, Okla, on Highling 7023L, 4/21/79 by Carnaval. Reserve sonior and reserve grand champion: Limousin Wost, Pueb-lo, on Colorado 153, 1/20/79 by Moineau. Junior champion: W.L. Lourance & Son, exhibited by JCL Cattle Co. on Dlow Marcs Avatar 56M, 9/15/80 by BLR Marc V. Reserve Junior champlon: JCL Cattle Co. on Playboy, 12/7/80 by Galant Guy.

FEMALES: 49 head shown. Senior and grand champion: JCL Cattle Co. on Texas Star Gigl, 3/26/80 by Espoir Carnaval. Reserve senior and reserve grand champion: JCL Cattle Co. on Miss Galant Guy 687M, 3/31/80 by Galant Guy, Junior champion: JCL Cattle Co. on Metro Miss Galant Guy 007, 7/1/80 by Galan Guy. Reserve Junior champion JCL Cattle Co. on Miss Galant Guy 720M, 10/5/80 by C Galant

Ranch on the get of BR L1 Advance 7725. Best 6 head: GROUPS. Pair of helfers; JCL Cattle Co. Get-of-sire: JCL Barber Ranch. Premier exhibitor Barber Ranch. Top Herdsman; Arlo Janssen, Mid America Premier exhibitor: JCL Cattle Co. A very large crowd of breeders This was a very competitive show with excellent quality and gathered to witness the judging of the Limousin show at this strong attendance by interested parties. Judge Meeks sorted year's Colorado State Fair. The quality of the show cattle was through the cattle in good fashion this breed is winning many and chose what proved to be a

Judgo: Jarold Callahan.

wormed with broad-spectrum dewormers on a regular schedule designed to eliminate major parasite populations," says Kurt Wohlgemuth, extension veterinarian at North Dakota State University, Fargo. Wormy pigs grow poorly, fail to convert feed efficiently and are more susceptible to diseases.

Broad-spectrum wormers are preferred to products which only remove one species of worms because pigs may be infested by several kinds of worms at the same time. Large roundworms and

stomach worms are most cominly found in feeder pigs. The large roundworms inigrating larvae damage the liver and lungs and create conditions favorable for development of bacterial and viral pheumonias, couse diarrhea, and block intestines. These worms cause huge economic damages to pigs. Stomach woms irritate the lining of the stomach or tunnel beneath it and cause inflammation and ulceration with the end result of diarrhea or

worms are found mostly in pigs up to 40 lb. Threadworms cause moderate to severe bloody diarrhea in very young pigs which can eventually result in death. Accumulations of whip-

worms alcorate the caecum

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to transmit parasitisms.

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feeder pigs, feed an anthel-Iwo separate one-day treatments at 25-35 lb. If you have just purchased feeder pigs, worm them soon after arrival and again at 75 and 110 lb. in single-day dewormings. An alternate method is to use the 30-day deworming program between 40 and 75 lb. and ism, swine parasites are ments at the heavier

weights. Swine do not develop immunity against worms Preventive ugainst worms include: timely use of broad spectrum wormers; strict sanitation; balanced nutrition; and avoidance of dirt lots which could harbor many worm eggs.

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**Obituaries** 

Forrest L. Dyer, Sr., 64, a man interested in producing quality Hereford calife in Montana, died

recently in his Drummand home

FORREST DYER, SR.

# **Show Results**

WYOMING STATE FAIR Douglas, Wyo , Aug. 21 ANGUS

Judge: Fred Winters, Red Lodge,

Mont. BULLS. Sonior and grand champion: Windy Acres Angus. Harrison, Nob., and Wair Angus. Diller, Neb., on Windac Extender 9428, 5/2/79 by Columbus Adventure 2057, Junior champlon and reserve grand champi-: Windy Acres Angus on Winday Warrant 0752, 4/5/80 by Wac Warrant. Reserve sonior Gordon, Neb., and Bill Flahol, North Platte, Neb., on BR Mr. Everest 975, 3/2/79 by Mr. Angus, Reserve lunior champion Ken and Charlene Haas, Lusk, Wyo., on Andrews Blacksmith, 1/23/80 by Great Big Northern. ntermediate champion: Don and Doris Wilkes, Hawk Springs, Wyo., on 6 Bar D Prospector 300, 5/14/80 by Northern Prospector 1125. Reserve Intermediate champion: Booth's Cherry Creek lanch, Voteran, Wyo., on Cherry Croek Thunderboll, 5/8/80 by Nelson's Thunderboll, Senior call champion: Huckfeldt-Krobs Northern Prospector HK8330. 9/11/80 by Northern Prospector 735. Reserve sonior call champion; Ken and Charlone Hons on KCH Illusion 634,

2/23/81 by General JJ Patton. FEMALES. Juntor and grand champion: Huckfeldt-Krebs on by Mr. Angus. Reserve Junior ind reserve grand champion: Huckfeldi-Krobs on Miss Angus 890, 4/1/80 by Ken Caryl Mr. Angus 8017. Intermediate cham-Vindac Morrison 0642, 6/20/80 Super Star. by Blackcap Grandeur 936. Reserve intermediate champion: Randal Nelson and Twin Mills Angus Ranch, Ansley, Neb., on Angus Kanch, Ansley, Neb., on Ousen Ruth of TM, 5/2/80 by Ken Caryl Sir Angus 8018. Senior calf champion: K Plus Angus Ranch, Bassott, Neb., on K Plus Oynamo's Lucy, 9/9/80 by Ankonian Dynamo. Reserve senior calf champion: Sherry Haas, Veteran, Wyo on HE Haas, Veteran, Wyo., on HF Miss Prophetess 65, 2/24/81. GROUPS. Get-of-size: Huckfeldt-Krebs on the get of Mr. Angus. Junior get-of-sire: Mt. Rushmore Angus, Hermosa.

S.D., on the get of Gallagher's Patriul 909. Braeder 8 head; Windy Acres.

This year's Angus show at the Wyoming State Fair Included 24 bulls and 25 females for a total of 49 head in the show. Although the numbers were small, the quality was exceptionally upod and it drew a large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators even though it was held during the judging of the grand

SIMMENTAL Judge: Burl Winchester.

Bozeman, Mont. BULLS. Senior and grand champion: Big Sky Simmentals, Lavina, Mont., on GL Revelation 023M, 3/28/80 by Lacombe Barrister. Junior and reserve grand champion: Big Sky Simmenials on Big Sky Trans-former 137N, 3/4/81 by Lacombe Achilles 369. Reserve senior champion: Larry Weber, Lusk, Wyo., on Polled Converter, 2/21/80 by Polled Power. Reserve Junior champion: Dwight Ewing, Gering, Neb., on Rouba-deau's N1, 1/25/B1 by ACH

FEMALES. Sonior and grand champion: Silvor K Simmental Jane M100, 3/10/80 by Sir Nick 9H. Junior and reserve grand champion: Risinger Ranch, Cody, Wyo., on Risinger Ranch M435, nnjola Erica HK 1470, 2/26/80 9/8/80 by Big Doal. Reserve senior champion: Big Sky Simmentals on BBS Gray Gal 052M, 5/1/80 by CKR Gray Galant. Reserve Junior champion: Risinger Ranch on Risinger on: Windy Acres Angus on M438, 10/30/80 by Achilles

bulls in this year's Simmental show. The attendance and interest in this show was good

Dos Moines, Iowa, Aug. 17

Judge: Steve Radakovich, Earlham, Iowa Grand champion: Dan Mewes, Highmore, 8.D., on FML1 004M,

Gonulne Risk, 2/17/80 by MM Stretch Reserve grand champ-ion: Stove Yackley, Onida, S.D., YKCC 153M, 4/19/80 by YK ion: Jeff Mourer, Sutherland, lowa. Junior showman champion: Richard McKown, Norman. Okla. Champion brod and owned helfer: Charyl Mewes, High-more, S.D., on CHAM 507M, 4/28/80 by MM Stretch. Reserve champion bred and owned helfer: Mike Yackley, Onida, S.D. on MJYY 230M, 4/9/80 by Gibral-

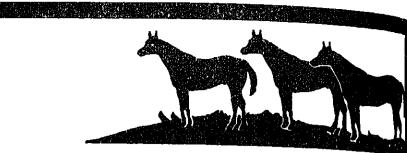
GROUPS. Best pair: Dan Mewos on FML1 004M, Genuine Risk and LZRH 750M. Best 3 head from one state: South Dakota Limousin Asan. Champion state litting team; Colorado. State Herdamanship: Texas Jun-

ior Limousin Assn.
The National Junior Limousin Helfer Show has become the breed's showcase, altracting some of the best helfers an showmen in the industry. The 1981 show was no exception a junior Limousin members exhibited a record number of holfers. In all, 87 Junior Limousin members representing 13 states paraded 122 entries for Judge

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Grand and summer champion: Carolyn Greeley, Janosville, lows, on GS Prairle Pearl D 80, June 1980 by Deerpark Leader 13th (Dividend) Reserve grand and senior champion: Mark Jordan, Rensaeleer, Ind., on Green Ridge Robin 195, March 1980 by Deerpark Leador 13th. Reservo senior champion: Sarai Schilling, Lake Fork, III., on Green Ridge Jennifer Y 16. Call champion: Greg McKee, Indianola, lowa, on McKee's 792 Cherri 24th, Reserve calf champion: McKee on McKee's PA Susan 11th. Reserve summer champion: Wess Pinkerton, Duncanville, Texas, on Zorro's Esther 2nd. Junior champion: Torn Scott, Leon, lowa, on JSF Dee Lilly 7th. Reserve junior champion: Kelii Woods, Frank-fort, Ind., on Woodland Myrtle

GROUPS, Best bred and owned by exhibitor: Scott. Best pair: McKee. Best state group of four; lowe.



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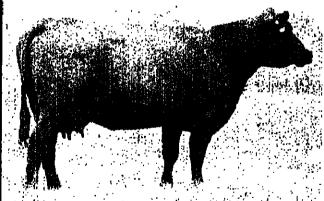
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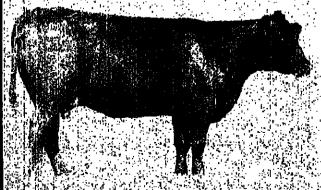
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[Reports as quoted by markets] (Continued from page 6)

700-800 lb. \$59-61. Feeder hellers, choice 300-400 lb. \$55-58; 400-500 lb. \$54-58; \$50-50; \$60-500 lb. \$54-55; 800-700 lb. \$50-53; 700-800 lb. \$49-54. phier cows, ut. \$44-48; cutter Slaughter cows, ut. \$44-48; Cutter \$38-42; dropped caives \$25-60; top \$49. Slaughter bulls, \$55-60;

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1.131 head received: Feeder sleers, choice 300-400 lb. \$66-71; 500-600 lb. \$66-68; 600-700 lb. 300-400 lb. \$82-65; 500-600 lb. \$60-63; 800-700 lb. \$60-62.50. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. \$45-51. Slaughter bulls, YG 1

CLOVIS LIVESTOCK MARKET, Clovis, N.M., Aug. 26

1.085 head received: Feeder steers, md. frame 1 325-420 lb. \$76-84; 550-650 lb. \$65-65.75 Md. and lg. frame 1 700-750 lb. \$63.75-84.80. Lg. frame 2 245-300 lb. \$70-75; 690-865 lb. \$51.75. Feeder holfers, md. frame 1 525-700 lb. \$55.75-57.25. Md. frame 1-2 440-460 lb. \$57-60.50; 550-600 lb. \$54-55. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. 2-4 \$43-49.50; cutter \$39-43. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1095-2135 lb. \$52-59.50. Reptacements, md. frame 1 middle aged \$600-650.

> **EL PASO LIVESTOCK** El Paso, Texas, Aug. 25

elsers, choice yearling 450-800 lb. \$64-70; good to md. \$57.50-65. Calves, choice 250-400 lb. \$75-92.50; crossbred \$75-92.50. Feeder helfers, choice yearling 450-800 lb. \$58-85; good o md. \$54-58. Calves, choice 260-400 lb. \$65-75; crossbred \$65-75. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. \$45-55; standard \$55 62,60; canner and cutter \$35-42. Staughter bulls, ut. and comm. \$55-63. Replacements, stocker bulls \$52.60-80; stocker cows \$40-55; pairs \$475-625.

CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK Fort Collins, Colo., Aug. 26-28

473 head received: Fooder steers, choice 650-850 lb. \$64-66.75. Calves, 325-450 lb. \$64.50-70. Feoder hellers, choice 550-700 lb. \$60.50-61.85. Calves 325-450 lb. \$61-65. Slaughter cows, high yleiding \$49-53.50; bulk \$45-48; full kind \$39-44; heiferettes \$53-58; others \$51.85-54. Slaughter bulls, \$58-60; fuller kind \$49-55.

> SHEEP CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK Fort Collins, Colo., Aug. 26

1,077 head received: Sheep, lambs 105-125 Jb. \$51-53. Feeding lambs 80-85 lb. \$51.25-55.50. Ewes, better kinds \$18.50-22.50; others \$13-15.50. Bucks \$18.50-21.

--- Compiled by VIRGINIA THOMSON "Living expenses are a fixed cost for farm families

persons.

Konsos State University Ex-

tension Farm Management

Assn. records analysis

Records of 342 families,

believed to represent Kan-

sas farm families in general,

were used in the study. On

the average, each family

spent \$14,305 on living

expenses in 1980, about

\$600 less than they did the

year before. Size of family in

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N.M. Red Angus Assn. The newly formed New Mexico Red Angus Assn. is

planning its first annual meeting on Sept. 19, 2 p.m. in the dairy barn at the New Mexico State Fairgrounds in Albuquerque. The purpose of this organizational meeting will be to adopt a set of by-laws and elect officers for the coming term.

Dues for the association are \$25 a year. Any New Mexico Red Angus breeder or owner is invited to attend this organizational meeting and join the association. For further information, please write: New Mexico Red Angus Assn., Box 7127, Albuquerque, N.M. 87194.

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While net farm income averaged \$13,196, income of \$4,541 from outside the farm business brought the average total to \$17,729.

62% for the families studied dropping from an average of \$34,960 in 1979 to \$13,196 in Changes in family living expenses tend to lag behind income trends by about a year, the economist said, because farm people, too, oldest averaged \$3,408, while those with the cldest

are accustomed to a certain standard of living, which they don't change much. "Living expenses go on a day-to-day basis, but a farm operator may not know what his net income situation is until the end of the year. This accounts for the lag between changes in net income and living

spenses. As do all families, those on farms must cope with inflation. Signs of their tightening their belts lust year included reductions in shelter expenses, including a 29% cut in upkeep and repairs, a 17% lowering in spending on furnishings and equipment and cutting house operation expenditures by 9.5%, Parker noted.

Parker, extension econo-

mist who coordinates KSU's

farm management associa-

tion program. "Net farm

income plunged more than

Other living expense reductions included personal spending and recreation, down 16%, clothing, education and the home share of auto expense each about 11% lower.

The living expense item that showed the greatest increase was life insurance up 16%, from an average of \$1,090 in 1979 to \$1,268 last year. Purchased food also rose from \$3,115 to \$3,259

also slightly higher.

Parker noted that living costs were the highest among couples, averaging \$6,703 per person. Next costly was \$3,747, the per-person expenditure in families in which the eldest offspring was over 18 years of age. In families in which the eldest child was a pre-schooler, average living costs were \$3,708 per person. Families with high school age offspring as the

recently in his Drummand home.
At age 25 Dyer served overseas
in WWill in the Special Services
Force. Following his discharge
three years later. Dyer began
working on the family ranch in
the Drummond area where he
resided until his death.
Dyer held membership with
the American Cattlemen's Asso.,
the Montane Hereford Asso. the American Cattlemen's Assn., the Moniana Hereford Assn., and the Farm Bureau. He also was president of the L. Dyer Hereford Ranch.

Dyer is survived by a son. Forrest Jr., Drummond; a daughter, Florence Long, Costa Mese, Calif.; and a brother, Lester, Drummond.

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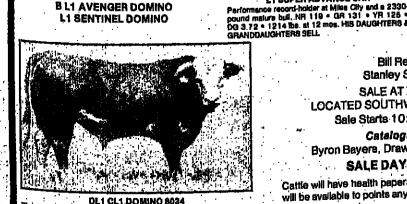
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Midwestern terminal markets closed steady to \$2 lower, with most of the decline on steers under 1125 lb. and heifers under 950 lb. Terminal markets western finished steady to \$0.50 lower, except in Texas where steers and heifers finished steady to \$0.50 higher.

OKLAHOMA CITY STEERS md. frame #1 350-400 lb. \$70.50-76.50; 400-500 lb. \$67.50-76.50; 500-600 lb. \$65.25-68.25; 600-700 lb. \$65.50-67.80; 700-800 lb. \$64.80-67.50; 800-875 lb. \$63.60-65.90. Heifers md. frame #1 375-500 lb. \$56-82; 500-700 lb. \$58.50-62.50. Amarillo steers md. frame #1 200-300 lb. \$80-86; 300-400 lb. \$74.25-80.50; 400-500 lb. \$67.50-72.75; 500-600 lb. \$64-67.50; 600-700 lb. \$63.50-67; 700-800 lb. \$63.50-66.25; 800-900 lb. \$62.25-65. Heifers md. frame #1 300-400 lb. \$64.50-67; 400-500 lb. \$57-61.50; 500-800 lb. \$56.50-80.75. Dodge City steers md. frame #1 500-600 lb. \$66.75-68.50: 600-700 lb. \$65.75-68; 700-900 lb. \$65.25-67.50. Heifers md. frame #1 500-800 lb. \$61.10-62.70. Colorado steers md. frame #1 350-500 lb. \$71.50-76.50; 525-650 lb. \$63-68.50; 650-800 lb. \$62.75-67.25; 800-950 lb. \$62.50-65. Heifers md. frame #1 450-600 lb. 858.50-62.50; 600-750 lb.

KANSAS STEERS MD. FRAME #1 550-800 lb. \$64-65; 800-900 lb. \$63.50-65; 900-925 lb. \$63-63.50. Helfers md. frame #1 500-625 lb. \$60-61. Wyoming, western Nebraska and southwestern South Dakota steers md. frame #1 500-600 lb. \$65-68.50; 600-700 lb. \$64-66.75; 700-900 lb. \$63.50-64.75; 900-1050 lb. \$82.50-64. Helfers md. frame #1 500-600 lb. \$60-63,50; 600-800 lb. \$59-62; 800-1000 lb. \$58-81.80. Montana steers md. frame #1 650-900 lb. \$60-65: Heifers md. frame #1 400-450 lb. \$60-62; 550-750 lb. \$57-61. California steers md. framo #1 550 lb. \$63; 625-675 lb. \$60-64; 700-850 lb. \$59-61.50. Heifers md. frame #1 485 lb. \$54.50; 600-750 lb. \$54-57. Washington, Orogon steer's md. frame #1 325-450 lb. \$68-71.25; 500-700 lb. \$61-65; 700-900 lb. \$59.75-62.90; 900-1000 lb. \$60.60-61.90. Heifers md. frame #1 500-700 lb. \$52-57.50; 700-800 lb. \$55.50-57.90,

ARIZONA SLAUGHTER STEERS mixed good and choice 2-3 1025-1100 lb. \$68-69; good with end choice 2-3 950-1125 lb. \$68-69; mostly good 2-3 950-1125 lb. \$67-68; 1150-1175 lb. \$66; Holsteins and corrienties \$64. Heifers mixed good and choice 2-8 950-975 lb. \$64.50; good with end choice 2-3 900 lb. \$64. California slaughter steers choice 2-4 1050-1150 lb. \$68.50-67.50; mixed good and choice 2-4 1000-1150 lb. \$65.50-68.50; Holsteins \$64-65. Heifers choice 3-4 1000 lb. \$65; mixed good and choice 2-4 950 lb. \$63. Colorado slaughter steers good to mostly choice #8's 1050-1200 lb. \$65-67; Holsteins \$62. Heifers good to mostly choice #3's 950-1050 lb. \$63-64.75; good with end commercial 1000 lb. \$62.50. Idaho slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1075-1175 lb. \$65.50-66. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 975-1075 lb. \$62-68.

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AMARILLO LIVESTOCK AUCTION Amarillo, Texas, Aug. 31

4,910 head received: Feeder steers, md. frame 1 265 lb. \$80; 360 lb. \$76; 400-500 lb. \$87-72; 00-700 lb. \$84-87; 700-800 lb. \$63.50-65.50; 800-900 lb. \$63.50-64.25. Md. frame 1-2 290 lb. \$79.75; 300-400 lb. \$65.50-74; 400-500 lb. \$63-87; 500-700 \$60-65: 700-800 lb. \$60-64.75: 800-900 lb. \$62-63.50. Feeder \$66.25; 400-500 lb. \$58-59.50; 500-700 lb. \$56.25-58.50; 700-825 \$56-59.25. Md. frame 1-2 400-500 lb. \$53.50-57.25; 500-600 \$55-57; 700-800 lb. \$55-56. Blaughter cows, ut. 2-4 \$43.25-7; high dressing \$47-47.75; canner and cutter 1-2 \$39.50-1075-1400 lb. \$53-55.50.

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Cattle feeders are buying feeder cattle at heavier wieghts and feeding cattle fewer days than in the past Sharply lower feeder

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Jarboe-Lackey also filed a The meat act states that cross appeal July 17 which meat in question can be held challenges the District only 20 days before the Court's ruling that the action is filed with a District government did not comply Court, Baker said. The with the Federal Meat Jarboe-Lackey-owned beef Inspection Act when seizing was retained April 17, 1979. the DES beef at the The action was filed by the MBPXL, Corp. plant in government May 14. Kelly Wichita, Kan., Baker said. ruled that the 20-day time The cross appeal is pending limit was not a factor in the on the Circuit Court panel's District Court trial.

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